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PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

East I wenty-second-st. on Sunday, has been identified as Thomas Marrow, an engineer at the Lyceum Theatre.

The Rev. Joseph Cook in the prelude to his

lecture in Association Hall, to-morrow evening, wall

The suit of Whalen against General Sheri-

an was not constanted yessermay, because of the death

of the daugater of Judge Wallace. The adjournment is

Irreverent and irascible residents of Forty-

econd-st. call the prime movers in the science to be a more account in that thereughtare the "Second Forty

Charles Kuhn, age fifty-two, a grocer of

Gentiemen's gloves are always a little darker

tann Lose work by ladies. A lavorite shade for general

wear at present is tan color, with dark stitutures of the back. Lavender and the lighter snades are wern for

Patrick Drum, age forty-two, a painter of No. 224 East Thirty-makest, was found at his house at 11 o'chest Jesterday morning with throat severely equ. It is supposed that are attempted to end his life on account of business troubles.

The Amateur League, a dramatic club, or-

ganized for charitatue purposes, win perform this evening at the Lexington Avenue Opera House, on

There is still a good deal in a name, for

William Keney has been arrested by Francis B. Taylor,

No. 38 West Fifteeth-st, for seiling him a bacgy bear-

Henry Hogan, janitor of the Columbia

Yanat Cub House, at figury-sixth-st and Norm River, was before Justice Morgan Festerday, charged with its

oxication. On account of militaring circumsonver-oweled head and a broken into e-face Jurice abscharge trogan, and maybed him to attend the Marpuy accepting

committee was appointed to ask tue city rachoud co-

At a meeting of car-drivers a few days since

sanies to reappedus certain car-drivers, who were dis-

Deboigne M. Bennett, Editor of The Truth?

Seeker, was indicted by the United States Grand Jury esterday for senting observe motion through the dunis.

ommissioner Shu ids fixed the ball at \$5,000. George Nathan, A. Orlando Jacksob, John Ciule and C. tyer were induced for violation of the lottery laws, our bull was \$1,000 such.

In the freight of the French Line steamship

Sanaun, which sails for Havre to-day, are 412 cases of lik-worm eggs from Yokonamo, Japan, valued at \$200,

oo, and consigned to L De Beban, agent of the line, to be forwarded to Italy. Another consumment of 2,000 ases of eggs is expected to arrive here shortly for the

The Aldermen have undertaken the work of

reacting staircases of the elevated railroads and tele-

graph poles. If now they could succeed in removing the thousand and one other obstructions in the form of nonline which the have specially licens d, pedestrians with be made lappy.

The following is a comparative statement of

a gases of contagious diseases in New-York for the wowers ending December 7, 1878: Week ending New 30, Dec 7,

ARREST OF A MISSOURI BANK CLERK.

William E. Johnstone, formerly a clerk in the

Saline County Bank, at Marshall, Mo., who was arrested in Scotland, was brought before the Bow Street Police Court for extradition to-day, on a charge of forgery. John Cordell, manager of the bank, testified to the circumstances of the prisoner's crime. Sir James Ingraham committed the prisoner for extraolition in the usual way.

THE PRINCESS ALICE WORSE.

The Grand Duchess of Hesse, Queen Victorin's daughter, who is ill with diphtheria, is worse to-

LONDON, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1878.

DARMSTADT, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1878.

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linery and furs.

aial of the fact that the negro is practically disfran-

shied in the South. They know that where he can be made to yote the Democratic ticket, he is permitted to yote; where this cannot be done, he is kept from voting at all.—[Utten Republican (Rep.)

SORRY FOR THE COPARCENERS.

From The Bricksbury (N. J.) Times and Journal.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE'S decision to continue to advertise the Democratic coparesurers isn't what is generally known as magnanimous. Will not somebody step out of the "Ark" and put in a "recommendation to mercy ?"

A DREADFUL MISTAKE.

From The Hartford Poet (Rep.)

For some weeks THE TRIBUNE has been in vigorous quest of Moses. He has at last been found. He is not in t. e Ark but in Aubin a State Prison, and Smith weed put I he there. Sorry to say he does not wear the striped suit which would become so eminent a coparature.

A SOLEMN REPUBLICAN DUTY.

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Prom The Ecchester Democrat and Carantele (Rep.)

Z. L. White, whose reputation for impartiality and integrity is National, confinence to expose in THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, the magnitude and audacity of the Irauda per cirated at the South Carolina elections, and particular! those in Charlesian. There must be the most scarching investigation of the South Carolina frauds, and Mr. Blaine's resolution as apportune as it is just. The Republican party stands pledged to preserve the sanctity of the ballot-box and the rights of American cirzene, everywhere under the flag, and there must be no shirking of the exigent duty imposed upon it.

AN ANECDOTE BY BLAINE.

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E. V. Smalley's Washington Letter to The Cleveland Herald.

This reminds me of one of Mr. Blaine's sneedotos. Before the great discovery of the "kiss-joker" ballot, a Boston drummer was travelling in Alsbams, and on election day he had the carriesity to go to the polls in the little town were he happened to be stopping. He went early in the morning at down all tee voters assembled. There were about 100 whites and 500 blacks, each race massed by itself on one side of a little square in front of the Court House. Turce or four menof each party were engaged in a consultation in the open-space between the opposing forces. After a long compability was announced that an agreement had been reached and that a white man and so on alternateix. Every-body said this was fair and the voting began. When second negro offered his vote he was challenged, and ten minutes were consumed in debating his situs and rights. A few more votes were east and then there was mother challenge and another long aratment. Anone every third man was challenged. Some were white men observed that the whites were killing time, so that he nour for closing the polds should come when the last white man had get in he valve. He went around the lind white man had get in his valve. He went around the nould profice again in the afternoon, and, since enough, the last white man in the line had voted on the stroke of six. The polls were closed, leaving 400 negroes in line who had not voted, and the Democrate had on majority in that town, although the Republicans our-numbered them by five to one

VIEWS OF TWO STALWART REPUBLICANS.

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From The Albang Recenting Journal.

We are permitted to publish the following attirring correspondence between those two veteran and honored Republicans. General spinner, of New-York, and ex-Governor and Senator Bontwell, of Massachusetts. Governor Boutwell made a vigorans speech in Boaston after the recent election, in which he trenchantly enforced the paramount innortance of the Southern question, and the supreme duty of proceeding the equal rights of American cliefons. General Spinner writes:

"My Dear Governow: I desert to thank you for the boid and noble speech you made the other day at Boston. It does you great credit. You struck the key-note for the next campaign, and by that sign we will surely conquer. The financial question was of great moment in its way. But, with right-funding men, money is of small account as compared with human liberty and human rights. In the late war the Nation asserted itself and by its results proved to the world that it was able, so far as its ewo safety was concerned, to defend and protect itself and enforce its ambority throughout the

or far as its own safety was concerned, to defend and rotect itself and enforce its ambority throughout the and. But it now seems that a though obliged to pro-section of its own citizens. * * Others may half and rest where they may. As for myself, come want ill. I will with you go on until this Nation shall assert self, and guaranty perfect freedom of speech and ac-on to every one of its citizens in every part of the countrie."

In his reply Mr. Boutwell says: "In 1880 we muc

In his reply Mr. Boutwell says: "In 1880 we must nonmate men who are in earnest, who do believe mathuman blood is better than printers ins, and who will in good rath use all the Constitutional power of the Government for the protection of American citizens better Constitutional rights. If the rights of American citizens are to be surrendered, let the unboly work be done by Democrats. It is in the line of their traditions and done. Let the R publican party live an hone-tife, and die in honerable donth. New-York has done holy. The country has one well. If, in 1880, we present a roof a good platform and place upon it worthy candidates, we shall succeed."

SOME OF THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS

SOME OF THE PRE-IDENT'S VIEWS.

From an Intercise with "taths" in The Cincionatt Engatives.

I then called the President's attention to the opinion of Mr. Grow, of Pennsylvana, ex-speaker of Congress, who had recently criticised in a conversation with me, the blunder of the Republicans in not totalding up a Union Republican party in the South, so as to anticipate the withdrawal of the earpie-baggers, when the negroes were to be left with nothing to have upon.

"Thave my doubts," said the President, "whether at that time a relatible aucleus of a Republican organization could have been formed in the South. It won dinave done no harm to try it, but all such great revolutions sectle sl. sly after the sworth has been shouthed. We expect time to move too first. After all, only a few years have rolled by since the war, and a good many things have been settled for the better."

"What is the next movement of the Democrats or the opposition, Mr. President!"

"It looks to me," and President Hayes, "as if Gen-"It looks to me," and be been all the any Re-

said I, "there is Senator Thurman, who has ed on the spot. Is he not likely to be their

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resident, have we not probably touched bottom
siness depression I. Are not prices in some de-

eader I"
Of course," said the President. "He has been re-rarded for some time as rather the highest exponent of his party in the Senate; but this time seems to me fa-forable for the appearance of some person who may make a sitr. I should not be surprised if Butler would avail himself of the chance; and they would be found the considerable party for the time being. Indeed, a grow-ing one for a while."

Mr. President, have we not propably touched button.

"Yes, I think that we have been walking on the bottom for some time past, and are rather often up the other bank. This matter of our excess of exports is a very important thing for us. It is particularly important if the embraces a portion of our manufactured productions. If it is only 5 per contexts, that is important ductions. If it is only 5 per contexts, that is important ductions. It is a new thing in tself. We have never exported our fabrics, mannines, from etc., to any great extent. It may be said that we are now doing it for the first time. I really believe that England has reached the piace where her supermore, is going to be arrested. She can no longer supply the whole world, as she has been doing, with the products of her looms, forces and alongs. The newspapers ought to go into that department of investigation and help the confidence and spirit of the people.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Symposis for the past 24 hours.

WASHINGTON, Dec., 11, 1 a. m.—The trough of low pressure last night, extending from Lake Erie to

Florida, has moved to the eastward, developing into a storm of great energy, now central near the New-Jersey

scoast. Eain has generally falien in the Atlantic coast States and Lake regiou. Southerly winds prevail in the Guif States, westerly in the South Atlantic and Middle States; southeasterly in New England, northwesterly in the Lake region, and variable in the Southwest. The demicrature has risen in the Guif States and New-Eng-land, remined nearly stationary in Tennessee and Onlo Valley; claewhere it has fallen.

For New-England, cloudy weather, with rain turning into snow; warm, southeasterly winds, followed by rising barom-ter, and cold westerly winds.
For Middle Atlautic States, cloudy weather, with rain or snow, followed by partly clear weather, coider, westerly winds, itsing barometer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

Morning. Noon. Night.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Dec. 11, 1 a. m .- The downward

movement of the barometer yesterday continued rap-idly downward during the storm, but rose a trifle with

thy downward during the storm, but rose a trifle with the clearing weather early in the evening and during the rams late at night. The 1-love dilagram shows the barometrical variations by tenths of inches, the dark line in the centre representing 29.5. The temperature rose considerably during the storm, but fell rapidly after the clearing a calber. The amount of moisture in the air is not large. The storm which passed over this section yesterday was first observed in Texas last Saturday.

vicinity to-day.

ondy and rainy weather, followed by colder and fing weather, may be expected in this city and ity to-day

A MINNESOTA MILL BURNED-LOSS, \$75,000.

evening. The fire is attributed to an explosion of coal

dust, a man with a lantern having dislodged in the ele-

Sr. Paul, Monn., Dec. 10 .- The Anchor Mill owned and operated by Charles Pillsbury & Co., was destroyed by a fire which began at 8 o'clock last American, \$2,500; Phoenix, of Hartford, \$2,000;

Pacenix, of Brooklyn, \$2,000; North British and Mer-

cantile, \$2,000; St. Paul Fire Marine, \$1,500; German-

cantile, \$2,000; St. Paul Fire Marine, \$1,000; German-American, \$2,000; Western Insurance, of Toronto, \$2,000; Merchants', of Newark, \$2,000; Girard, of Philad-lphia, \$2,000; Manafacturers', of Boston, \$2,000; Orient, of Haritord, \$2,500; Indfinan, of New-York, \$1,500; Northern, of Watertown, N. N., \$2,000; American-Contractual, of St. Louis, \$2,500; Royal Canadian, \$2,500; La Cassé Generalé, of Paris, \$2,000; Mechanics', of Milwankee, \$1,500; Merden, of Connecticut, \$2,000; Rhode Island, \$2,000; Insurance on the stock of the Anchor Mill; Revere, of Boston, \$1,500; Citizens', of St. Louis, \$500.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

THE SUGAR CONTROVERSY.

Sir: On my return from an absence of some

days I find on my table a letter, from a gentleman thoroughly conversant with the matter, containing the

following statement: Mr. Sherer was called to Balti-more in the recent sugar case as an expert witness, by

a summons from the United States Marshal, which, he

was given to understand, he could not safely disobey.

The Court ruled out all of the testimony he offered to

give, excepting that as to the personal character of a

While, therefore, my informant was entirely correct

as to the character in which Mr. Sherer appeared (which

was all of which as an eye-witness he could judge) it

hus seems that this unfortunate appearance was not

the result of intention on Mr. Sherer's part, but a mis-

I gladly do what I can to aid in correcting the unfa-

I gladly do what I can to aid in correcting the unfavorable impression which has been produced by this unfortunate app arance, and withdraw the charge of unprocessional conduct" which was based on this apsearance. As to Mr. Sherer's peculiar views as to securacy in quotation and the like, I have nothing to say in modification of what I have before written. Truly yours,

Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., Dec. 9, 1878.

NOT A HALF-BREED INDIAN.

DEAR SIR: I see in the daily issue of your

paper of December 5: h you publish a dispatch purport-ing to come from Wikkbare, in relation to the lost Charles

Ross from Philadelphia calling me a half-breed Ind an

&c This I pronounce a base scurrilous mean stande

untrue in every particular and instig ted and perpe

untrue in every particular and instigated and perpentation and good name. I am is no manner, connected with the Indians to my parentage and a descendant from Hodanders, and my grand inther was formerly from the Hudson river, below Abbany, and was related to the family of Vanderpools, of that region. My connection in the bringing of Carrotian & Ross to Towands to find his long lost child, Carries was in security believing I had a clite that would lead to his discovery thereby making every body grad and he and his household happy, and I am not yet persuaded but that I am on the right track. To be thus called and treated is both cruel and unjust and I propose to find the perpetrators. Therefore I respectfully request that you inform me as speedily as possible your dispatcher or informant, or I shall lastify myself in holding you responsible for the clauder I recomm med respectfully yours

lander I remain most respectfully coars
Towarda, Dec. 6, 1878. NELSON VANDERPOOL

[The paragraph in question was an Associated

THE CHARGES AGAINST A. DE GRIEFF & CO.

ACCUSED OF DESTROYING EVIDENCE OF FRAUDS IN

IMPORTATION, AND OF CORRUPTING WITNESSES

The Grand Jury came before Judge Benedict

vesterday with two indictments against Authory De Greiff, Carl J. Triseca, and Peter Schurman members of the firm of Authory Do Greiff & Co. importers, of No. 480 Broome-st., and Hugh J. Begley,

count charges the destruction of certain involves of the same merchandise.

The second indictment is for a conspiracy to corrupt witnesses. It is easies that on December 24, 1875, a soft for forfeiture and condemnation of a large quantity of merchandise imported by A. De Greiff, e. o., was begun in the United States Circuit. Court, and on December 30, a sait was brought to recover \$100,000 from the firm for violation of import awas; that he undie of persons conspired to corrupily influence James Lee Bell, an important witness for the Government; that on March 29, 1877, they persuaded Bell to gate the District-Attorney and Inlied yield that that he knew nothing documental to the firm or beneficial to the Government in the sait; that Huga J. Begley paid Bell \$150 for this service; that A. De Greiff paid Bell to corry and sign with his own name a letter written by A. De Greiff, and send if to the firmuss his own, saying unat he had stated to the District-Attorney the above ay rinears, which A. De Greiff knew to be false; that A. De Greiff paid Bell \$400 for signing and sending this letter.

CONFERENCE OF UNITARIANS.

WHAT JAMES FREEMAN CLARKE THINES ABOUT THE

The opening exercises of the Unitarian Con-

course was then trenched by James Freeman Chrise on "The Translation of the Bible into its Modern Equivalents." After thist-rating tree meanings of the word "translate" by examples, the speaker said in substance: Our translation of the Bible was made in the time of Ming James, since when much has been learned and many errors in that rendering have been discovered. The new translation will correct them. The text which sustains the Trinity will be left out. The word which is seven times translated damma ion, fourteen times judgment, and six times condemnation, will have a uniform meaning. It is a matter of represent against the Liberal Caurch that is does not use the word below the Liberal Caurch that is does not use the word left. But Paul, John, and Peter do not use it; the proper translation of the lable will take it out of Jewish times and poil it to the inherently. We must change Hebrew facts into American facts. Heire's men and notions into our own, to reperly understand the Bible. We must, so to speak, devolutize the Biole. Modern Ritualism is only an imperfect copy of the ancient temple service. There is not hing wrong in ritual, but it must not be made principal. The Apostle Jamessays: "Pure ritual (mistraoulated refigion) is to do good." We are far-sighted in the matter of goodness and do not see what is near us. We readily see Jack Cade in Denis Kearney; but we do not see a Joan the Esquistan some rude reformer. There is now a Socrates in Boston, desiring only to knew and to teach. We had our Aristides in the country, too just to be popular. The Caristian need not pray at all if his life is a looking up for strength and a goleg on for good to all others.

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good to all others.
At the close of the sermon the Rev. Mr. Shippen said
this convention was the outcome of the Saratoga Convention lass September, which waked the whole denomination to new activity.
The exercises to-day begin at 16:30 a. m., with an essay

by the Rev. C. F. Dole, of Januaren Piain, to be followed by discussion. The Rev. Edward Evereit Hale will be the principal speaker in the evening. The Rev. Drs. Bellons, Chapin and Savage will take part.

WADE HAMPION ELECTED SENATOR.

THIS NEWS ANNOUNCED TO BIM THE SAME DAY

WITH THE AMPUTATION OF HIS LEG.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 10.—Governor Hamp

ton's wounded leg was amputated to-day about six inches below the knee. His physicians have contem-

inches below the knee. His physicians have contemplated this course for some days, and were waiting until his condition would warrant the operation. The immediate friends of the Governor say that his situation now is not dangerous; that he stood the operation finely under the influence of chioroform, and that his system is in such condition as to promise hopeful results.

The Legislature elected Governor Hampton to the United States Senate to-day. The vote was taken separately in each House, as required by law. The Senators were unanimous—twenty-sine in all—including the Republicans. In the House, only two members voted against Hampton. These were Messra. Miller and Simmons, colored members from Beautori, who voted for E. W. M. Mackey. A letter was read from Governor Hampton defining his position, saying that he was not a candidate, but that the office was neither to be sought not declined.

CITY ELECTIONS IN NEW-ENGLAND.

BOSTON ELECTS A DEMOCRATIC MAYOR BY 1,537

PLUBALITY. Boston, Dec. 10.-The following is the vote

of this city to-day for Mayor: Prince (Dem.), 19,546; Codman (Rep.), 18,000; Kong (Workingman's candidate), 431. Prince's plurality is 1,537.

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 10 .- The election for

Mayor resulted in the choice of George P. Sanderson, Workingman's candidate, by 2,000 plurality. The whole Workingman's ticket is elected.

Yorkingman's ticket is elected.

NewBuryport, Mass., Dec. 10.—At the elec-

tion to-day John J. Courier (Independent) was elected

over Robert Couch (Citizen) by probably 500 majority.
The entire Board of Aldermen is independent.

KEENE, N. H., Dec. 12.—R. Stewart (Demo-

rat) was reclected Mayor by 285 majority. The Board

of Aldermen stands four Republicans to one Democrat; the Council nine Redublicans to six Democrats.

AN EX-ASSEMBLYMAN SENTENCED. CINCINNATI, Dec. 10 .- John O'Connor, an ex-

member of the Ohio Legislature, who was convicted in

and instantly flashed into flames. He was trying to correct some derangement in the elevator at the time. The insurance was as follows: Hartford, \$2,500; North

ortune for which he was not responsible.

witness on the other side.

Editor of The New york Tribune

PROFESSOR MORTON AND PROFESSOR SHERER. To the Editor of The Fribune.

POSTSCRIPT

is washed away south of the town, and tryy pensed. The Welsh End fron bridge in Normanupton has been swept away, and three other bridges are in luminent danser. There are reports of great damage from points further up the river.

At Leeds, a bridge was destroyed, Cooney's block, and the oil secool midne, compled as a dwelling-ouse, washet away, the office of the Mill River Button Combany undermined and damaged, and the Emery Wheel Factory washed out. The water swept down Main-Stadestroying the roadway, and filling it with trash and bringe planks, be okening ruin above. The English style of dressing is very pop-

Dainty work-boxes, furnished with thimble,

A BOSTON TRAIN WRECKED.

scissors, etc., are offered at Ridley's, in Grand-st., for \$1 each. New chatelaine pockets at Stewart's are of A DANGEROUS "WASHOUT"-ONE MAN KILLED. RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 10 .- The evening train black moroeco, inlaid with red gold, Beit buckles are As an inducement to holiday shoppers, Lord into a washout about eight tailes north of Bellow's Falls & Taylor have again reduced the price of their miland two and a naif miles from Bartonsville.

The train was completely wrecked, and E. D. Davis, The annual exhibition of Packard's Business fireman, of Realand, killed. Chris opher Rice, bag lage-master, was badir wennded. Aftert Pratt, engineer, was also badly wounded, and it is reported that a lady passenger was killed. Colege, atways a pleasant gathering, will take place at Ghicketing Hail on Friday evening. The man who died in front of No. 230

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE GREAT BRITISH DEBATE. MR. GLADSTONE ASSAILS THE GOVERNMENT. LONDON, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1878. In the House of Commons to-night the de-

bate on Mr. Whatbread's resolution, consuring the Goverument for their Alghan policy, was resumed. Lord John Manners, Postminster-General, after a gen eral justification of the Government's pottey, declared

Pelly the words of the Alghan Envoy in support of his assertions. He showed that Lord Lyt-No. 213 west Twenty-seventhest, who attempted sur-case in Central Park on Sunday, died at noon yesternay in the Kongeven disposa. ton, in remarkable contrast with the Government's alleged respect for treaties, had at Peshawar disavowed certain promises of protection made by Lord Nortabbook and Lord Mayo. Only when these promises were annulled and every token of amity

BEACONSFIELD UPHILD.

A STRONG VOTE IN HIS FAVOR. LONDON, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1878. In the House of Lords, Earl Grey reopened he debate in behalf of the opposition.

Lord Beaconstield warmly attacked the coposition's war between Eugland and Rossia was more than able, Russia's Asiatic preparations were adarations would have shown the voluerability of the rations would have shown the volucitability of the Indian frontiers, it was impossible to leave as they formerly were. Russin, since the dissist of her fears of war, had done everyto make honorable aments to England, conduct had been very different from the Sa. Her Majoray's Government would have been contest the An or had admirted British red, Lord Bearoushed denied this been very said the cotion of the frontiers was the object of the war, would be a consequence thereof. He concluded A ter Lord Benconsile id's speech the House divided on Sixount Hallrax's amendment consuring the Govern-ment, and it was rejected by a vote of 201 to 65.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

FLECTION OF OFFICERS AND DELEGATES. Republican primary elections were held last night for the selection of delegates to the Central Com-nuttee, and of officers for the Amembly District Sph alm H Jenney, god 72 years. ations. The meetings were free from disturbance District. In the 1st Assembly District Charles II.

Trainer was reflected president, and among the delegates elected was Coloner Michael W. Burns. In the 14st District, Pierre C. Van Wyek was reflected president, and with him as delegates were Morris Eriedsan and Mathew 85, wart. The 1st Later Charles and Charles, Newarts, N. J., at 250 p. m.

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nanager of the Local Bureau of the Associated Press, District, E. Smith Newlins was rejected president. and has been succeeded as Managing Editor of The Mereury by Alber S. Leet, for some years connected with
The Tritutus. Resert J. Sawell Occasion of the Revision of the Revi

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a large array of performers, the sopranos be-ing Mrs. Woolsey Johnson. Miss Kate Percy Douglas and Miss Ada Hard; the contraito, Mrs. A. K. Decevee: the tenors, Messrs. Skongaard-Severial, O. D. Harley, T. J. Toedt, Earli Ebrileh and A. C. Clark: the violinist, Miss Mathilde E. Toedt, and the pianists Messrs. Carl Waiter and F. J. White. There were eleven basses. There was a varied programme, in three numbers of which Mr. Bourne himself appeared, singing an air from the "Messiah," and joining in a trio by Verdi and in a duet from "Semiramide."

OBITUARY.

1806, and was graduated from the Middlebury College, in the Class of 1831. After graduation be taught school and studied medicine in he taught school and studied medicine in Saratoga, N. Y., and soon afterward came to this city, where he pursued his medical studies and opened a classical school, which grew into the New-York Institute. from Boston, due in Rutland at 9 p. m. to-night, ran Of tols he was the principal and proprietor, and it was one of the leading schools in this State at that time. Its prosperity and popularity declined with the opening and improvement of the public schools. Mo. Jenney became connected with The Tribune in

as Johney Occame Connected with this death. He was the possessor of a large library. He was a diligent state of, especially in Statespeareau literature and the classes. He was also in a carnest advocate of the lemperance cause. He cherisaed a great interest in Middlebury College, its alimni and students. He always endeavored to meet the graduates when they were in the city, and never spared in effort to assist them by every means in also power. If he could not do this, his house was always open to foem until they could seeme exployment. Many prominent men speak of Mr. J. niev as the first friend they ever in tim New-York, and say that he could do then to scarce attaitions in business, assisted them through college, and was always ready with counsel and encouragement, it was an ambition to remain in active services to the end, and she was not disappointed. He had long ago reached at age when most men prefer to lighten their business cares; but it pleased him to keep at his daily round of duly a for THE TRIBLING counting room, and on the very day when the Istal stroke overtook him he was returning to the office from a long journey uptown making cohecitors. Hundreds of New York business-men will miss the cheerful manner of far white-bearded, gray-heated collector from THE TRIBLING when the list is doubtful if he had an enemy in the word. 1850, and was a stockholder at the time of his death. He

AUSTIN-At Orange Juntion, N. J., on Saturday, December 7. Bertram Converse, infantson of Lowis H. and Florence S.

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son of Robert B. non-value from Friends' Meeting-rear of his age. Subgrave on Thursday, December 12, from Friends' Meeting-house, Schermerhern St. at 2 p. m.

HOSSIN-At Philadelphia, on Monday, December 9, Louis Rossin, in the 28th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal from the residence of his parents, No. 148 West 54th-st., on Thursday, December 12, at 850 a.m.
SACKETT-On Menday, Oth men, at his residence, No. 14 West 54th-st., Adam Tredwell Sackett, in the 51st year of his age.
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EPHRAIM H. JENNEY. Ephraim H. Jenney, who had a stroke of paralys.s while walking across City Hull Park, on November 26, do d yesterday. When he fell in the Park he was taken immediately to the nearest bospital, that in Chambers-st., where he had the best possible attention, until it seemed prudent, after some days, to remove him to his residence in East Fifteenth-st. Here he was surrounded by his family, and had all possible care. Mr. Jenney was born in Lelcester,

these promises were annuiled and every token of amity withdrawn, had the Ameer unwillingly accepted the Eursaian mission. The Government's acceptance of Russic's transcarent excuese enabled Russia to send a mission to Cabul whenever sie chose.

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Functar from Grace Church, Orange, on Wednesday, 11th inst, at 2:10 pt. m. Relatives and friends of the deceased, and or his somethiaw, R. H. Atwader, are invited to attend without further notice. Train from New-York, via Morris and Essex Railroad, at 1:10 p. m.

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